













THE CONSTITUTION:  
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Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 22, 1888.

**Importance of Fair and Full Primaries.**  
The democratic party of Georgia has a most important question before it for solution in the matter of devising some system by which party nominations can be made without giving opportunity for fraud.

As the matter now stands, the harmony of the party is seriously threatened in the loose way in which party opinion is gotten at. In several counties in the state bad feeling has been engendered, and party organization is divided into factions which are at war. This will not do, and it must be prevented. It is clear that the trouble originates in county executive committees resorting to methods of nomination that do not give democratic voters full, fair and convenient opportunity for expressing their preference.

The mass meeting plan has been responsible for most of the disturbances, and as long as it is adopted there will be dissatisfaction and tendency toward disorganization. By this system a county meeting is called at a stated place, and the attendance usually on hand does not represent one-tenth of the democratic voters of the county. Sometimes not one in a hundred are present, and yet the few there proceed to work, and by their action endeavor to bind the full vote of the county. These meetings usually fall into the hands of those living in the immediate vicinity, who are enabled to attend without inconvenience, while democratic voters in more remote parts of the county can come only at a sacrifice of time and business. The county seat is generally the place at which the meeting is called, which literally gives it the control of the county organization, as farmers and business men who live ten or twenty miles away cannot afford the time which it would require for them to participate.

The executive committees have full authority to fix the time and method of nomination, and it is natural that their action does not at all times give satisfaction. We recall the instance when the executive committee of Twiggs county, two years ago, called a mass meeting at a little place away off in an edge of the county. It was openly charged that this was done in the interest of the candidate which nearly the entire committee favored, and who was strong in the locality where the meeting was called and weak in the place where it had always been customary to hold the county mass meetings.

It is too often the case that county executive committees allow their individual preferences to lead them from the path of party duty. Georgia has had several instances of this recently. The only remedy is in the general abandonment of the mass meeting system, and the substitution thereof of primary elections. By the latter every democratic voter without going out of his militia district to do so. Polls should be kept open at regular hours in all counties, and every safeguard should be thrown around elections to insure fairness. If this were done there would be no cause for such complaint as is now constantly being made.

The whole matter could be settled if the legislature passed a law regulating primaries. And it is probable that the next legislature will do just this thing.

SENATOR GORMAN says the democratic campaign is getting along all right, and he ought to know.

**The Concussion Theory.**  
Many yellow fever experts informed the Jacksonville authorities a week or more ago that there was nothing in the concussion theory—that is, as a means of purifying the atmosphere and ridding it of the germs of disease.

After a fair trial of concussion by firing cannon in the streets, Jacksonville has decided to abandon it, as the results have not been satisfactory.

Concussion has been tried in yellow fever epidemics. Dr. Le Plougeon writes to the New York World that he was in Lima, Peru, when the yellow fever decimated the population of that city in 1863, killing from two to three hundred persons daily. The doctor says that the people tried the firing of cannon, the burning of all sorts of things, and the liberal use of disinfectants, but the only result was to fatten smoke, which produced inflammation of the eyes and spread intolerable odors. There was no abatement of the plague, and it did not begin to decline until immense fires were kept continually burning on the trenches in which the bodies of the victims had been buried.

There is nothing new under the sun. For ages and ages the Chinese have tried to drive off epidemics by beating gongs and drums and exploding fire crackers. In other words, they have put the concussion theory into practice, but their efforts have never been successful in warding off disease.

The experiment at Jacksonville will probably dispose of the concussion business as a yellow fever preventive for a long time to come. The majority of the doctors are against it, and they are doubtless right. Our Jacksonville friends may as well spike their big guns and mumber their big doctors.

The melon growers have met and adjourned. It is still a question, however, whether the transportation companies will permit them to do business at the old stand next season.

**Our Overworked Supreme Court.**  
A few of our contemporaries express the opinion that one chief justice and two associate justices are able to run the supreme court without the assistance of the two additional associate justices provided for by the constitutional amendment to be voted on at our next election.

This view will not be shared by the lawyers and litigants whose cases are every year delayed by the press of business in the

supreme court. Undoubtedly the three judges are overworked. The work since the war has been so difficult to get through with that judge after judge has either resigned or died.

It is a mistaken economy to leave the highest court of the state only half equipped for the discharge of its duties. The fact that we have an able bench has nothing to do with the question. It is simply an impossibility for three men to dispose of the vast amount of business coming before them every term with the expedition that is demanded by the parties interested.

With two additional judges the court will be able to get through its crowded docket without being utterly worn out and exhausted; and the judges will bring to their tasks a freshness and vigor not to be expected under the present system.

When our people look into the matter we feel satisfied that they will vote for the new constitutional amendment.

It seems that Editor Richardson is inclined to resent the idea that Major McKinley is the greatest living republican. This uneasiness betrays the presence of a disturbed liver. The democratic party of Georgia will rack along any way.

**The Yellow Fever Refugees.**  
Extraordinary emergencies frequently give rise to extraordinary measures. One of these emergencies is created by the flight of the people from the fever infected districts in Florida. A great many of these refugees have come to Atlanta, where they have been cordially welcomed and courteously treated.

But in Savannah and Augusta extreme measures have been resorted to to prevent any of the refugees from finding a harbor in those cities. In Augusta, according to report, one refugee was arrested because he wandered into the city by mistake, his intention being to go around it and take the South Carolina train. He stated the facts and although he was technically guilty, the court graciously remitted the fine, and placed him in charge of an officer whose duty it was to fire him out of the city.

In Savannah, there is a standing reward offered for the arrest of the unfortunate who are fleeing from the infected districts in Florida, and one active officer made as much as fifty dollars the other day by arresting two of the fleeing criminals.

We are inclined to doubt whether the situation in either Savannah or Augusta is serious enough to warrant the harsh treatment of those who are fleeing from an epidemic. It seems to us that a quarantine can be made effectual without subjecting refugees to the punishment that is visited on the heads of criminals.

As a matter of course, cities that are subject to the invasion of yellow fever epidemics must protect themselves at all hazards, but this can be accomplished in a manner at once humane and intelligent. The presence of a refugee in a strange city is no evidence of an intention on his part to maliciously spread the infection. He should be dealt with gently and humanely.

SENATOR MORGAN has developed into a rival to Uncle Everts. His speech on the fisheries treaty would fill a big book. Uncle Everts has also made some remarks, but he can never hope after this to get even with Senator Morgan.

**Outdoing the Hanging Trust.**  
Yesterday's CONSTITUTION contained the following item:

The farmers living around High Shoals factory have seen the officers of the factory. They have agreed to take the cotton with them, and place it on a side at the same price as if it were packed in burlap. The farmers are now busy cutting and splitting their pine boards six feet long, and all of their crop will be put up in these packages. They claim that bagging has gone up to such a price that they cannot afford to buy it, and that it will pay the factory to buy cotton with the boards around it.

This example well deserves emulation by the cotton growers throughout the south. They are not necessarily dependent upon the bagging trust for the wrapping of their crop of cotton, and the best thing to do is to go to work at once and get out of the hands of the monopolists, whose only object is to squeeze blood tribute out of them.

If the farmers of the south will act concertedly in the matter, they can become independent of the bagging trust. The present price of bagging is simply outrageous, and the farmers are justified in their claim that they cannot afford to pay it. The farmers around High Shoals factory have taken the right step, and if those in other sections of the south will do the same thing, they will soon find that the price of bagging will be reduced to reasonable figures.

If it is not, do without bagging and use something else.

**Our brilliant Brother Blaine**  
Has made his usual bust;

This time it was in Maine—

His subject was the "Trust."

**Quarantine Expenses.**  
It is reported that Mayor Lester, of Savannah, who is a good states' rights democrat, is in favor of the government assuming entire charge of the state quarantine until frost comes. It is thought that this can be done by the secretary of the treasury on the request of the governor of Georgia.

This will put the whole expense of the quarantine on the general government, and relieve the cities to a considerable extent, and it seems to be the proper thing to do.

A few years ago, however, such a proposition as this would have precipitated a heated discussion on the subject of state rights. Why should the citizens of the whole country be taxed to quarantine certain cities in the state of Georgia? This question arises at once, and it brings up the old subject about which thousands of volumes have been written, and which has created considerable confusion in the minds of men.

The south used to be foremost in this business of discussing state rights, but we observe that the principle is conveniently tucked under the bed when there is any money to be saved by the operation.

By all means let the general government pay for quarantining Georgia cities.

In New York, the other day, a merchant eighty years old, invited a young lady customer, and tried to drag her into a back room. When her father heard of it, he called on the Gray rascal and wore him out with a hickory. Gray had no protection in some cases.

THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN has printed a fac simile of its first issue published in 1773 under the name of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser. It was a pretty good paper, even in those days. It contained state news, and its foreign news was only two

months old. The American of today is a splendid newspaper, fully equipped, and as progressive as any of its contemporaries.

**FOUR MOTHERS IN MEDIA.** Pennsylvania has eighty-four children. Media bids fair to become a metropolis.

**AFRICA HAS A GREAT FUTURE.** Railways are pushing into the interior, steamers are sailing to the coast, and a steady immigration is flowing in. It will be the great cotton, tobacco and coffee growing country of the future. In the course of another half century its influence upon the industry and commerce of the world will be perceptibly felt.

It would be an easy matter to describe congress as a wind trust.

**ENGLISH BUSINESS MEN** spend more money in advertising than Americans do. One London firm spends \$300,000 a year. The amount it spends in the United States, where it gets more display than it gets for \$275,000 spent in England.

**BY MEANS OF COMPARATIVE brevity,** Uncle Everts is victorious. The fisheries treaty has been rejected, but Senator Morgan got in his work, all the same.

**THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW** will publish during the coming winter, "The Great Soldiers of the Confederacy," a handsomely illustrated volume of reminiscences written by the most noted men in the south.

**AMERICAN RIVERS** will shortly have a new drama before the public. "Henry the Second" is the title, and those who have seen the manuscript pronounce it a wonderfully strong and vivid work.

**THE SEA SERPENT** is performing off the Maine coast. This ought to be a warning to Brother John Blaine.

**WHEN A MAN CAN DO HIS WORK WELL** he can always get a job. Mark Twain says that employers in every trade and occupation are all the time hunting for first-class men.

**IGNATIUS DONNELLY** has returned from Europe. He is now more positive than ever that "the ignorant butcher's boy," as he calls Shakespeare, did not write the plays ascribed to him. He is firmer than ever in his conviction that Lord Bacon was the real author of the plays.

**MANY THINK** that the recent storm was the equinoctial. It is possible, but it is more likely that it was a part of the West Indian hurricane in the Gulf. The equinoctial will probably put in its appearance in the course of the next three or four weeks.

**BROTHER BLAINE** trusts the trust, but no body trusts Brother Blaine.

**EVERY NEWSPAPER SHOULD** keep this paragraph in type ready for use: "General Boulanger was received with cheers and hisses. The police charged the crowd, and several persons were wounded." Every time the general shows his head there is a street fight in his honor.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.**

**Chinese Citizens.**  
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Will you kindly answer the following question so as to decide a bet? Has there a Chinaman become a citizen of the United States at any time since the constitution of this country was framed?

**A CONSTANT READER.**  
In January, 1878, Mr. Robert P. Porter, editor of the department known as "The Curiosity Shop" in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, noted the fact that the New York Sun had made the announcement that "Yung Ah" had been naturalized as a citizen, who was the first Chinaman to assume such a character. He has brought other Chinamen to the front. The Inter-Ocean goes on to say: "In an interview last Sunday, Wong Ah, a Chinaman, said he had been a naturalized citizen, says: 'My cousin, Quong Lee, was made a citizen in 1873. Two years afterward he served as a jurymen, and was the first Chinaman that ever acted in this capacity in America. I was made a citizen in 1876, and could name several of my countrymen, risen to positions of distinction, who are citizens here. Wong Ah, Sing added, producing a document from a local lawyer, 'I love it greatly, for it is the talisman to a great career in the history of our people. The Chinese puzzle.' The foregoing furnishes the answer to our correspondent's question, and doubtless many names of Chinamen, who are naturalized citizens, will be found hereafter. The lives of our countrymen in the eastern states up to the time when congress enacted the law forbidding federal and state courts to naturalize Chinamen."

**This Will Find Him.**  
WORTHVILLE, Ga., August 18.—Editors CONSTITUTION: I am a subscriber to your valuable paper and I want some information in regard to the case of Mr. Stephen Lester, who was at some point in Kentucky, about 1868. Please make the inquiry through your paper. He is a brother of mine. Any information will be highly appreciated.

**Mr. Blaine's Real Position.**  
From the New York Herald.  
Trusts and combinations to destroy competition in tempering brass, and his exhibited knives and axes that will cut seasoned hickory knots without turning the edge.

Editor Griswold, of the Oil City Derrick has been made from the skin of a rattlesnake, stretched tightly over a hickory stick, varnished, and handsomely mounted. It looks as though made of highly polished mottled wood.

The French government has been ordered to send 2,000 portable cooking stoves for camp use for the army. The inventor, on a test, served up a dinner of three courses for thirty persons at a cost for fuel and cooking of less than four cents. He uses steam as the basis of his heat.

It cost a woman of Auburn, Me., \$500 to learn that furniture attached to the walls of a house is part of it. She sold her house, and there were \$50 worth of mirrors screwed to the walls. When she attempted to take them down she was prevented by the buyer, and the law made his claim good.

A stockman in Phoenix, Arizona, offers to sell a good ranch with a fine view, having plenty of water and grass, and 120 acres of land, 100 to 120 and three-year-old calves, \$4,000; 100 calves, \$2,000; six Percheron stallions, \$4,000; house, stable and barn, \$1,000; and a fine lot of land, \$5,000; total, \$22,000; that Cleveland will be ditched.

Olaf Olestad and wife and baby lived near Hunter, Dakota. He thought his father and mother would like America, but the baby did not. The night lightning struck his house, and killed Ole and his wife as they were sleeping. The baby was not hurt at all. The old folks reached Hunter on the day of the funeral.

**Mississippi Republicans.**  
JACKSON, Miss., August 21.—[Special.]—The republican convention closed today. The attendance was large and considerable interest was manifested. Hon. John R. Lynch presided. An electoral ticket was selected, and measures were adopted for a vigorous prosecution of the canvass. Nominations will be made in all the congressional districts, that in the second district, where the most attention will be received the unanimous nomination.

**The Thurman Party.**  
TOLDO, O., August 21.—Congressman B. P. Shively, of Indiana; J. R. Whiting, of Michigan; and W. H. Hatch, of Missouri, joined the Thurman party at this place this morning. As soon as the party could be brought together, the delegates of Thurman were procured and all were carried to the wharf and embarked on the trip up the Detroit river. They dined at the Grand Hotel club house and from there the party will be carried on by easy stages to Fort Huron.

**The Prince and the Signor.**  
BERLIN, August 21.—Signor Crispi arrived at Friedrichsruhe at 9 p. m., and was cordially greeted by Prince Bismarck and Count Roon. The chancellor took Signor Crispi's arm and accompanied him to a carriage. It is expected that Count Delany will be present during the conference between Signor Crispi and Prince Bismarck.

**Fight on a Railroad Train.**  
WAYCROSS, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—This evening, on train No. 11 from Savannah, a serious cutting scene occurred between two negro employees. Parson Norton came near cutting Albert McCalvin's throat with a razor. McCalvin accused Norton of stealing a six handkerchief from him, and Norton refused to return it. McCalvin struck the first blow, whereupon Norton cut him also. There was quite a lively scene among the passengers in the second car, and the fight was continued in the Wurtemberg army barracks.

**A Train Derailled.**  
CINCINNATI, August 21.—During the storm last night, train No. 6 on the Cincinnati Southern struck a tree across the track between here and Oakdale. The entire train was derailed, and five passengers slightly injured.

## STRANGE BEDFELLOWS.

Lawyer Mayberry lived in a little town in middle Georgia. He was a big, stout fellow, and as he had very little business in the courts, he spent most of his time quarreling and fighting with his neighbors, and any stranger that came along.

Mayberry was a regular country bully. It was hard to find his match in a fist-and-skull fight, and he was an ugly customer with a knife or pistol. He would fight anything, and he never forgot or forgave an insult.

One day Mayberry found it necessary to ascertain the whereabouts of a missing client. He suspected that the man was in a certain village among the mountains in the northern part of the state, and to satisfy himself he sat down and wrote a letter to the postmaster of the place.

In due time he received a rude reply. Among other things the postmaster said: "I shall not take the trouble to answer your question. You failed to inclose a stamp, doubtless thinking that I would take advantage of my position to use an official envelope for your communication. I have never demanded the government out of a stamp, and I don't propose to do it now."

When Mayberry got this letter he ripped and swore until the atmosphere was sublimated. He had sent a letter to the postmaster, and the tallest thinking of his life. There were few railroads in those days, and it was a long distance to the little mountain village. Mayberry read the letter again, fixed the postmaster's name in his mind, gripped his teeth, and then struck a bee line for the saloon, where he filled himself full.

Twenty-eight years rolled away. Mayberry was a man of sixty, but in spite of his years he remained as tough and plucky as ever. His fights were not so numerous as in former years, but when he took a hand in a racket the town boys lost no time in getting beyond the reach of his iron fist.

There was a state convention to be held in Atlanta, and Mayberry was one of the delegates. He arrived in the city late at night, and was shown to a room in the old Atlanta hotel. There were few guests, and the moonlight streamed in through the window, the country lawyer undressed without striking a light, and jumped into bed.

He found himself awakened, and started a conversation with his room mate. "Delegato?" he inquired.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"So am I," said Mayberry.

There was a pause for a moment.

"Where do you hail from?" asked the lawyer.

"Blue Rock."

"And what might be your name?"

"My name is Shorter," answered the stranger.

"Didn't you used to be postmaster at Blue Rock?"

"Yes—but that was twenty-eight years ago."

But he never finished the sentence. With an angry snort that sounded like the yell of some wild animal, old Mayberry leaped from his bed and threw himself upon the ex-postmaster.

"Now, damn you, I've got you!" he shouted.

"My name is Mayberry. Maybe you don't recollect answering a letter of mine once, and charging me with trying to beat you out of a stamp?"

"That was twenty-eight years ago," gasped the other, "and I have almost forgotten the circumstance."

"I care not a damn when it was," said Mayberry. "I swore that I'd whip you for it, and I will."

And he proceeded to pound his victim with both fists.

Old Mayberry dragged the Blue Rock man out of bed and rolled over the floor with him, pounding him all the time. Then he got his knife, and planting his knees on his enemy's breast, he said:

"I'll just cut your blasted throat and settle this business."

The ex-postmaster commenced begging.

"It was twenty-eight years ago," he said, "Great Goddummit, man, do you want to kill a man for a little thing like that. I'm an old man now, and I have a family. I'm sorry I wrote the letter. I wouldn't do it now."

Old Mayberry turned him loose and struck a light.

"Will you write an apology?" he asked.

"Of course I will," was the answer of the half dead delegate.

The lawyer pulled a note book from his coat pocket, and handed it to the postmaster. He then dictated the apology and the other wrote it down.

"Now," said Mayberry, "wind up with something about recognizing me as a perfect gentleman, of great forbearance and courteous manners."

The postmaster groaned, but wrote it down.

"Now sign it," commanded Mayberry.

This was done and the old lawyer pocketed the document.

"Now," said he calmly, "you take your duds and get out of this room. I am going to have it to myself."

As the postmaster, with his clothes on his arm, slunk through the door, Mayberry heard him mutter:

"Great Goddummit! It was twenty-eight years ago. What a memory that man has!"

Old Mayberry gave a chuckle, and jumped into bed. In ten minutes he was sleeping the quiet peaceful sleep of an infant.

**THE OLD COLONEL.**

**Death of McDonough's Mayor.**

McDONOUGH, Ga., August 21.—[Special.]—A deep gloom was cast upon the town today by the death of Colonel Thomas B. Harwell, which occurred at his residence about 9 o'clock tonight. Colonel Harwell had been confined to his bed two weeks with typhoid fever. He was a young lawyer of much prominence. He was mayor of our town at the time of his death. He had a generous nature, was the admiration of all our people. He had a host of friends and no enemies. His loss to McDonough is irreparable.

**The Wurtemberg Army Changes.**

BERLIN, August 21.—The Stuttgart Bee-keeper states that the changes made in the officers of the Wurtemberg army since the death of Emperor William have caused lively discontent. The result is that the army is being reorganized by Prussian officers. Several generals of recognized capacity, including General Perger de Perglas, resigned on the ground that they were to be transferred to the Prussian army.

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## TALK OF THE TOWN.

The Hon. F. G. duBignon, of Savannah, is at the Kimball. In reply to a question he said: "I am sorry I reached here too late to go to Salt Springs to hear Major McKelvey. I should have liked very much to hear his speech today. He is a man of great ability. I heard him make a speech in congress and it was the ablest speech I heard there."

Mr. L. J. McCleskey has just returned from the Greulicher White Sulphur springs, where he has been taking the greater part of the summer. "This is unquestionably the most delicious summer resort in the United States," said he. "There are about thirteen hundred guests there, many of them persons of distinction. The prettiest lady at the springs was Mrs. Allen, the daughter of Colonel Johnston, of Savannah. She was the belle by common consent. The weather there has been delightfully cool. A week ago I was sitting by a coal fire and felt very comfortable. There is much to be said for the springs. Every day there is a German and in the evening a lot of course I enjoyed my trip greatly, but I am glad to get back to Atlanta. By-the-by, I see THE CONSTITUTION came out wonderfully well within the past four weeks. The railroad column is particularly good. It ranks with the railroad departments in such papers as the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Chicago Tribune."

Mr. Charlie Stanley, a prominent young merchant of Columbus, S. C., came through the city last night on his way home from Montgomery. "I had a few hundred dollars," said he, "as he was about to board the train, and I determined to see the new building of the Young Men's Christian association. Mr. Kildick was very courteous in showing me through the place. In my opinion the building is a credit to Atlanta. No other city in the south possesses one as spacious and elegant. But Atlanta takes the front place in most respects. I am only sorry that I must hasten through the city."

"Miss Amorons, August 21, 1888," is the inscription on a card, inclosed in a tiny envelope, and sent to the friends of Cousinman and Mrs. Martin P. Amorons.

"I wonder what Frank O'Bryan's always taking flowers and candy to Salt Springs for," said Billy Crim yesterday. "It keeps me busy now helping him get off in the evening. Oh, yes, he goes up nearly every night now. Water's doing him good."

President Hopkins, of the Technological institute, thinks that \$10,000 might be profitably spent for a reference library for that school.

The dentists will be in session at Dalton today, and it would be well to postpone your toothache—if you can.

Sneak thieves are getting in their work in the fifth ward. A fine coat was stolen from Mr. Ed Murphy's hat rack the other night while that gentleman was at supper.

The managers for the Rice-Hammond contest will be selected today.

**A WOMAN MURDERED.**  
Shot From Ambush While Enjoying a Picnic.

CAIAIS, Maine, August 21.—The fishing grounds on Tobique river, near Andover, were the scene of a murder Sunday morning. On Saturday several men, supposed to belong to the vicinity, were found fishing on grounds owned by private parties, one of whom is Major Howes, of Philadelphia, formerly of Boston, who about a month ago started with his family on a salmon fishing trip to the headwaters of Tobique river. The major ordered the intruders off the grounds, and after some angry words his orders were sullenly obeyed. Major Howes camped that night at Galignac. On Sunday morning the major, his wife and four children, and three Indian guides were enjoying a sail on the river near that place when they were fired upon by parties in ambush on the shore. The first shot passed over without injury. Major Howes at once directed his wife and children to lie down in the boat, but before his directions could be obeyed a bullet struck Mr. Howes' head. No other shots came out at the back of her right ear. She dropped without a sound, and Major Howes did not know that she was dead until the first cry came. About ten shots were fired. Major Howes and his children reached Andover last night with the body of the murdered woman. The body was completely unrecognizable. The major had a pocket watch in his hand when he was shot, and the body was unharmed and sent west tonight. The murder was committed by parties in ambush on the shore, and the bodies of the deceased and her children were found on the shore, and the bodies of the deceased and her children were found on the shore, and the bodies of the deceased and her children were found on the shore.

**CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.**  
Hilary A. Herbert Renominated in the Montgomery, Ala., District.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 21.—[Special.]—The district convention of the second congressional district of Alabama held here today, and was called to order by Colonel James N. Arrington, chairman of the district committee. The session was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Arrington. After the organization was perfected, nominations were in order and Judge Mal Rily, of Covington county, placed in nomination for the district at large. The Rev. Mr. Arrington, of Montgomery, was nominated as the district representative. There were no other nominations and Mr. Herbert was renominated by acclamation. The secretary read to the convention a letter from Mr. Herbert, in which he expressed regrets at not being



## FIGHTING THE FEVER.

### Vigorous Efforts to Stamp Out Disease.

## ONE DEATH IN JACKSONVILLE.

And Five New Cases Reported—Meeting of the Auxiliary Sanitary Association—The Weather.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., August 21.—[Special.] Two new cases of fever are reported today, a white boy named Talmon, on Pine street, and a white man, David Floyd, No. 99 East Church street. Three firemen, attached to the Central station, are reported sick and regarded as suspects. This evening they were removed to suspect quarters at Sand Hills, Jacksonville, the liquor dealer reported sick yesterday, died today.

The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Jacksonville Auxiliary Sanitary Association was held at 10 o'clock today. President Daniel presiding, and business was transacted as follows: Judge Jones, chairman of the relief committee, stated that he was organizing a commissary department of his committee, as instructed yesterday. Mr. J. W. Saunders had been placed in charge, and arrangements would be made to supply a fund of relief, nursing, quarantine guards and suspects under quarantine with food; that the committee had selected a location for a camp near Moncrief creek, and that Mr. W. A. McDuff had consented to put in position tents and make other necessary arrangements.

On motion, a requisition of \$100, payable to Chairman Jones, was appropriated for immediate expenses.

Mr. J. M. Schumacher, for finance committee, reported the following contributions received: W. H. Egan, \$5; T. V. Caden, \$25; Purcher Lewis, \$10; W. H. Egan, \$10; also addition of several new members to the committee.

The chairman announced the appointment of a sub-committee for preparing and sending out circular letters to residents of Jacksonville, soliciting contributions, consisting of John N. Stockett, W. N. Baker, C. Benedict and J. E. Foster.

Mr. F. K. McMurtry reported the difficulty experienced in continuing through the Jacksonville river, the president was requested to ask the health authorities to allow a hospital to be established at the end of the river, as Mr. Crawford was in their vicinity.

Dr. Dink announced that in accordance with the recommendation of the association the board of health had begun the organization of a hospital staff to take charge of St. Luke's hospital. The following letter from Senator Luke was read by the corresponding secretary:

SENATOR LUKES, Washington, August 17, 1888.—Dr. J. M. Schumacher, Secretary of the Jacksonville Auxiliary Sanitary Association, Jacksonville, Fla.: We have received your letter of the 14th inst. and in reply to inform you that we have been very much pleased to hear of the efforts of your committee to relieve the suffering of the people of Jacksonville.

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## DEKALB'S PRIMARY.

Candler and Johnson Carry the County by a Good Majority.

Eight Precincts Give Them a Majority of 501 Votes—They Carry Three More—Three to be Heard From.

The primary election for members of the legislature in DeKalb county yesterday was very exciting.

Every inch of ground was stubbornly contested from 10 in the morning until 6 in the afternoon, as which hours the polls were opened and closed.

The counting of the votes was not begun until the closing of the polls.

Messrs. Winningham and Hunter made a strong fight, but the result shows that the election was not as close as it was expected to be.

Messrs. Candler and Johnson, the present incumbents, were re-nominated by a good majority.

The returns from eleven out of the fourteen precincts in the county were received at this Constitution office last night.

They are as follows:

**Beat 1.**

Candler	169
Johnson	141
Hunter	101
Winningham	101

**Beat 2.**

Candler	102
Johnson	97
Hunter	97
Winningham	101

**Beat 3.**

Candler	74
Johnson	69
Hunter	76
Winningham	101

**Beat 4.**

Candler	156
Johnson	175
Hunter	175
Winningham	187

**Beat 5.**

Candler	47
Johnson	52
Hunter	56
Winningham	56

**Beat 6.**

Candler	62
Johnson	62
Hunter	18
Winningham	17

**Beat 7.**

Candler	63
Johnson	64
Hunter	4
Winningham	4

**Beat 8.**

Candler	41
Johnson	41
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 9.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 10.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 11.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 12.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 13.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 14.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 15.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 16.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 17.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 18.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 19.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 20.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 21.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 22.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 23.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 24.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 25.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 26.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 27.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 28.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

**Beat 29.**

Candler	1
Johnson	1
Hunter	1
Winningham	1

## AT CHAUTAUQUA.

The Programme Arranged for Today.

The Great Pyrotechnic Display Tomorrow Night—The Grandest Ever Seen in the Southern States.

Wednesday, August 23.

10 a. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

11 a. m.—Lecture—Rev. W. L. Davidson.

12 p. m.—Lecture—Rev. F. S. Benson, D. D.—"Fools."

1 p. m.—Musical.

2 p. m.—Lecture—Professor John R. De Motte, Ph. D.—"The Witchery of Light."

3 p. m.—Lecture—Rev. W. L. Davidson.

4 p. m.—Lecture—Rev. F. S. Benson, D. D.—"Fools."

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5 p. m.—Musical.

6 p. m.—Lecture—Professor



showing the arrival and departure of all  
from this city—Central Time.

uly14-dm  
 E. B. CHANDLER, G. P. A.

ATLANTA, August 21, 1833.  
New York exchange buying at  $\frac{1}{8}$  premium and

New Ga., 4½ Bld.	Asked.	Ga. 6s., 1910.....	109	—
30 year.....	107½	Ga. 6s., 1922.....	112	—
Ga. 6s. 1889.....	100½	Cent. 7s. 1893.....	107	—

receipts 100; gross 3,73; stock 141,761.  
ALVESTON, August 21.—Cotton nominal; mid-

BALTIMORE, August 21.—Cotton nominal; middl

new \$15.00 @ \$15.50. Middle firm but quick; short clear  
Lard, dull and lower: western steam spot 9.25

8.50. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 8<sup>49</sup>/<sub>100</sub>; clear side  
shoulders 7<sup>49</sup>/<sub>100</sub>. Mess pork \$15.00. Hams, sugar-cu

Crockeryware, Boots and Shoes, and many other goods too numerous to mention. A perfect Variety Store. Terms cash. Prices as low as the lowest.

PALMER & READ,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

For further information apply to  
CLYDE BOSTICK, Passenger Agent,  
ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent,

ADAMSON & JACKSON,  
Lawyers, Carrollton, Ga. Engaged in general

D. W. APPLER, General Agent,  
E. T. CHARLTON, Gen. Pas. Agent, Savannah, Ga.

What was C  
Stationh

tomorrow night

### Coming On Around the House Yesterday

ght. . . .



**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**  
W. C. Adairson, R. D. Jackson,  
ADAMSON & JACKSON,  
Lawyers, Carrollton, Ga. Engaged in general  
practice and have extra arrangements for collections in  
Carroll, Hamilton, Howard and adjoining counties.  
July 1st.

ABUEL W. GOODE, CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON  
GOODE & ANDERSON,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Offices No. 1 Marietta  
street, corner Peachtree. Will do a general  
practice in all the courts, State and Federal, Real  
Estate and Corporation Law specialties. Toppe

WALTER GREGORY,  
Attorney and Counselor at Law,  
Room 5, Jackson Building. Special attention given  
to damage and insurance cases, and collections.

**ARCHITECTS.**  
W. H. PARKINS,  
ARCHITECT,  
Office 715 N. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

L. B. WHEELER,  
ARCHITECT,  
Office 4th Floor Chamberlain & Boynton building,  
on Whitehall and Intersect. Take elevator.

**A. P. TRIPPOD,**  
PAINTS, OILS  
—AND—  
WINDOW GLASS  
ARTISTS' MATERIALS  
A SPECIALTY.

**AGENTS FOR ANTI-KALSMINE**  
The best and cheapest prepara-  
tion for finishings, walls and ceilings  
of dwellings, churches, stores, etc.  
Send for color cards, testimonials,  
etc.

**45 DECATUR ST.,**  
ATLANTA, GA.

**CANADIAN CATARRH CURE**  
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CANADIAN CATARRH CURE  
CANADIAN CATARRH CURE  
ATLANTA, GA.

**CATARRH!**  
A Dangerous Disease Can be Cured by the  
Use of Canadian Catarrh Cure. A Safe  
and Reliable Specific for Catarrh of the  
Bladder, Sore Throat and "Cold in the  
Head."

Read the following testimonials,  
and if not satisfied write to the parties:  
ATLANTA, Ga., April 5, 1888.  
CANADIAN CATARRH CURE—Gentlemen:  
Several weeks ago, I called at your office, and you  
gave me a sample bottle of Canadian Catarrh Cure.  
I had suffered with a bad case of catarrh for some  
time. I have only used the sample bottle you gave  
me, and it has completely cured me. I heartily  
recommend it to any one suffering with catarrh.  
One small sample bottle has cured me.  
Yours truly,  
W. R. WATTS,  
101 West Peachtree Street,  
Atlanta, Ga., January 7, 1888.

CANADIAN CATARRH CURE Co., Atlanta, Ga.—  
Gentlemen: My sister, Maggie, of Fulton, was  
cured of a dangerous case of catarrh, in a very short  
time, by the use of Canadian Catarrh Cure. I  
will further testify that this cure has given me  
and my family a complete cure of catarrh. I  
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## POLICE POINTERS.

What Was Going On Around the  
Stationhouse Yesterday.

George Washington in the Calaboose—The  
"Wild Man from Borneo" in Trouble—  
Other News of Interest.

Cases of all sorts were booked at the station-  
house yesterday. There were white and black  
people there, young and old ones, large and  
small, respectable looking and shabby, and in  
fact, all kinds of contrasts.

Enough work was afforded to keep the Black  
Maria going pretty regularly during the day.

**A Spirited Chase After a Culprit.**  
Officer Taylor had quite a lively race yester-  
day afternoon after a negro who had escaped  
from him, but finally caught him.

Robert Stephens was the negro, and he had  
been boisterous in a street car in the pres-  
ence of ladies. The car was stopped in  
Brooklyn, and Officer Anderson and Taylor  
took him in charge. He resisted, but they sub-  
dued him, and telephoned for Black Maria.  
Hardly had the telephone been sounded, when  
he jumped up suddenly and ran away, and the  
officers took after him. After running all over  
the fifth ward nearly, the game was run down  
on North avenue, near the technological school.  
He offered resistance, and the officer de-  
tailed a gentleman to assist him. He tried  
to shoot and cut, and the gentleman struck  
him on the head with a rock. This quieted  
him in a manner, and he was brought over on  
Marietta street, near Halman's plow factory,  
and put in the Black Maria, in which he was  
conveyed to the calaboose.

George Washington in the Calaboose. His  
name was George Washington, but he didn't  
take after the "Father of his Country" in  
many respects. He was a negro man, and  
he had been arrested for larceny. It is said  
that he went to a man's house and made out  
like he had been there for a long time, and  
a piece of tobacco by the owner of the house.

He was given the watermelon and tobacco,  
and he then left. It turned out that he had  
stolen them, and for his offense he was hauled  
in and deposited for safekeeping. The only  
things George had on his person were one lit-  
tle rusty knife and some dice. He didn't have  
his little hatchet.

The "Wild Man from Borneo" in Trouble.  
The curious figure of Elisha Preston, "the  
wild man from Borneo," was seen in the sta-  
tionhouse yesterday. While the old man was  
there, the bailiff was causing trouble at his  
home. The old man's rent had not been paid,  
and the bailiff had his things removed to  
police headquarters, as the old man was  
crippled, and could not attend to the removal  
of his things.

Two Negro Women Have a Fierce Quarrel.  
Lizzie Glover and Ella Oliver, two negro  
women, were locked up yesterday afternoon  
for disorderly conduct. Lizzie Glover, who  
lives on a street near the stationhouse, was  
brought there by her husband, who was  
drunk, and she had been fighting with her  
other negro woman on Rawson street, near  
Circuit avenue, with a rock in her hand, and  
quarreling all the way. Lizzie Glover was  
brought there by her husband, who was  
drunk, and she had been fighting with her  
other negro woman on Rawson street, near  
Circuit avenue, with a rock in her hand, and  
quarreling all the way.

The Ordinance Will be Enforced.  
There is a city ordinance prohibiting any  
person from loitering on the sidewalks af-  
ter having been notified to move on.  
Chief Constable Connelly says that the ordinance  
shall be enforced, and that strictly, too, espe-  
cially on Decatur street. Orders will be given  
to each policeman to this effect.

The chief says that loitering on the streets is  
fast becoming a nuisance here, and that it  
shall be abated if good, hard police work can  
do it.

**Sent to Jail.**  
Will Ambers and Charley Bates, the two  
negroes who were arrested on suspicion of  
stealing a watch from a young man sleeping  
in a buggy near Beattie's coal yard, on Decatur  
street, were turned over to the jail yesterday  
by Judge Owens.

**THE FUNERAL OF MR. SHEEHAN**  
To Take Place this Morning at Ten  
O'clock.

The funeral of Mr. Cornelius Sheehan will  
take place this morning at 10 o'clock from the  
church of the Immaculate Conception.  
It was not intended to have the funeral  
until the afternoon, in order to allow Mrs.  
Sheehan and children to reach the city. Last  
night, however, a telegram was received  
stating that Mrs. Sheehan had missed connection  
at Richmond, as the body could not be  
kept over until Thursday it was decided to  
have the funeral at 10 this morning, from the  
church of the Immaculate Conception, the  
interment to be at Oakland cemetery.

**THE FIRE ALARM LAST NIGHT.**  
A Lady's Presence of Mind Prevents a De-  
structive Fire.

The fire alarm last night was turned in for  
a sudden blaze at 235 Whitehall street, the  
home of Mr. George F. Robertson.  
The fire was caused by the explosion of a  
kerosene lamp, as the burning oil spread  
over the oil cloth matting in the hallway.  
Mr. Robertson had the presence of mind to  
throw salt over the flame. She continued to  
do so until the engine arrived, when the fire  
was already near extinguished.

The lady's cool presence of mind prevented  
a serious loss. To have thrown water on the  
oil, as the firemen explained last night, would  
only have scattered the oil and added fuel.  
The scattering of salt was the best thing that  
could possibly have been done. Damage slight.

Do not put off taking a medicine. Num-  
erous little ailments, if neglected, will soon  
break up the system. Tack Hood's Sarsaparilla  
now, to cure disease and give you  
strength and appetite.

**See the wonderful  
pyrotechnic display at  
Chautauqua Thursday  
night. The grandest  
display ever fired in  
the south.**

**MOSS & MORSON**  
Have Opened a Coal Yard Corner Simpson  
Street and Union Depot.

One of the largest wholesale and retail coal  
dealers in the south is Moss & Morson. They  
have located their yard at the corner of the  
Western and Atlantic railroad and Simpson  
street, and are prepared to furnish retail de-  
alers with the celebrated Splint coal at extreme-  
ly low prices. This coal—the Splint—is a  
very superior coal, and is a splendid grade  
and stove coal. This firm had their yard so  
prepared as to hold about 8,000 tons of coal, and  
it is being delivered now as fast as possible.  
It is their object to arrest a coal famine this  
winter by having their coal delivered now. It  
is a wonderful sight to see 8,000 tons of coal in  
one heap, yet such will be the case before  
long, if you will visit the yard of Messrs. Moss  
& Morson. Go out and get your coal now  
while it is cheap.

If you want a full smoke try a Grand Republic  
Cigar. If a short smoke—Smoking men try  
a Grand Republic Cigar. They like the  
taste and the wine. Sold by all reliable dealers.

**See the evening star  
in red lace work, with  
blue center ring. Py-  
rotechnic display  
Chautauqua tomorrow  
night!**

**REMEMBER!**  
That you can now get some  
extraordinary bargains in Dia-  
monds, Watches, Jewelry and  
Silverware at the closing out  
sale of my stock at No. 5  
Whitehall street, at nominal  
prices. Why, you can get a  
watch or anything else you  
want for less than you can buy  
it anywhere North or East, and  
at the same time buy it at home  
of a responsible party. Mr.  
PICKERT must dispose of his  
entire stock as rapidly as possi-  
ble, preparatory to locating ex-  
clusively and permanently at  
No. 51 Whitehall st. Genuine  
bargains await you. Call for  
them at once at A. F. PICK-  
ERT'S, No. 5 Whitehall  
street. Diamonds, Watches  
and Jewelry sacrificed in order  
to close out.

**See the grand tur-  
bine wheel, whistling  
bombshells and rock-  
ets, whistling lyre with  
20 different keys in  
fire, and Roman bat-  
teries at Chautauqua  
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## THE FLOWBOY COMPANY.

Files a Suit Against Michael Maher for \$10,-  
000 Damages.

John L. Conly and the Flowboy company  
and Michael Maher are having a big time. It's  
a three-cornered, two-sided affair, in which  
Conly and the Flowboy company are on one  
side and Maher on the other. The latest fea-  
ture of this legal crossing is a suit filed yester-  
day by the Flowboy company against Maher  
for \$10,000 damages.

The facts are these: Maher had a mort-  
gage filed against John L. Conly, one of the  
proprietors of the Flowboy. He caused this  
file to be levied upon the property of the  
Flowboy company.

The petition of the company goes on to state  
that this was malicious on the part of Maher,  
the result being that they were put to trouble  
in making bonds, and feeling a lawyer, and  
that the credit of the company was injured.  
The property levied on was sold up in the  
sheriff's hands from July 21, 1888, to August  
9, 1888, and for all this they want ten thousand  
dollars.

**ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT.**  
Ed Williams, Hurt on the W. &



